

# HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

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EIGHTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1893.

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## ARE PEACHES KILLED?

H. F. Hillenmeyer, An Authority, on the Subject, Thinks Not.

Peach crop reports are a little ahead of their usual time, and the suggestion of a peach blossom seems very distant to a shivering world. Nevertheless, the peach crop reports are here. Mr. H. F. Hillenmeyer, of the bluegrass nurseries at Lexington, who is a noted weather observer, writes to the Bourbon News:

"I notice in a number of Central Kentucky papers that the temperature has been from 10 to 20 degrees below zero. I think these observations must be incorrect, as I find the peach crop uninjured, and it is well known that the peach can endure only 12 to 14 below. In this connection it may be added that in our experience of nearly fifteen years the peach crop of Kentucky has never been winter killed after January 15. The present severe weather is very trying to the poor, but is one evil not unmixed with many blessings. If the analogies of the past enable us to forecast correctly the future, we may safely infer that the harvests of 1893 will be abundant ones, especially of grass, meadows and fruit."

Mr. Hillenmeyer adds that his records show that the worst winter in many years in that region was the winter of 1880-81, more than forty-two inches of snow falling between November 13 and April 10, the earth being rarely free from it. By his record, also, January 4, 1884, was colder (20 degrees below) than the coldest day of this winter (January 10, 6 degrees below). By his record the oldest inhabitant and his famous hard winters are still on top.

## It Pays to Advertise Judiciously.

Many of the advertisers of a country newspaper are coaxed into it. In some towns it is the rule for the principal merchants to take a half double-column advertisement for which they pay a hundred dollars year, and very often these stand so long without a change that in the middle of summer they announce the arrival of new winter goods. Advertisements in country newspapers pay as well as advertisements in city papers, considering the difference in the charge, but the country advertisers do not know how to effectively use the space they pay for. The merchant also feels that if he advertises in one he must advertise in all the papers printed in his town and this idea is so general that an energetic pushing editor is often held back by his slower competitors. Many business men refrain from advertising in one valuable medium because they fear that the insertion of an advertisement will cause the solicitors of poorer papers to bother them.—Century Magazine.

## Is He Beyond Redemption?

The person who can invent a Keely cure that will keep Doctor Woodruff from getting drunk will perform a miracle, indeed. The Doc has been before the recorder's court several times lately on the charge of habitual drunkenness, and fined \$50 and costs. He would be sent to the work house, where he would remain a few days and then his fine would be paid by some sympathizing friend. A prominent turfman lately paid a large fine and engaged the doctor at a salary of \$3,000 per year but the love for strong drink was such that he could not keep sober, and yesterday got another \$50 dose. This will keep him in the works for over 100 days, unless some friend comes to his rescue.—Lexington Press.

## Killed a Young Lady Accidentally.

Pointexter Bush, a fourteen-year old son of Mr. W. H. Bush, a prominent citizen, of Mt Sterling, accidentally shot and killed Mary Retie, aged fourteen, a domestic in the employ of Mr. Bush, on the 17 inst. The two were playing in a rear room when young Bush found a self-acting revolver. During their play the weapon was accidentally discharged, and the ball struck the girl over the left eye, penetrating the brain and causing death. No blame is attached to young Bush. Much sympathy was manifested for the dead girl and young Bush who was nearly prostrated with grief over the unfortunate affair.

## BAD SPELLING.

Curiosities in Everyday Orthography, as Seen by a Teacher of Experience.

A teacher of Ohio, writing to the Cincinnati Tribune says: "Have people concluded that it is not worth while to learn how to spell? The writer has had occasion during the past few years to observe essays and examination papers covering all grades, from the 'sub-preparatory' class in an academy to the graduating thesis of the senior in college, and in not one case in twenty has a paper gone through his hands without the detection of inexcusably faulty orthography. The latest examples in mind are 'indigative' mode, past 'tents' and 'though' hadst, from two intelligent appearing youths who are reviewing English grammar. Passing a little farther up the scale, a second-year Greek class outraged the 'king of gods and men' by the appellations 'Zooos,' 'Zuse,' 'Zous,' and about every other possible variation except Zuice.

After a careful study of hypothetical expressions in Xenophon, a student of the same rank classified a certain cause as a 'condission' contrary to reality; and one who had read Caesar, Virgil, Cicero and Livy gave to the eternal city the name of R-o-a-m. What is to be done? Must academies and colleges recognize English spelling as a part of their curriculum, or is it not possible that a vigorous agitation of the matter may secure better work in this line in the public schools? There is surely one thing that teachers, parents and the press may do—urge vigorously the point that bad spelling is a mark of careless use of the faculty of observation, and thus arouse among our boys and girls a sense of shame which will secure better attention to this branch of study."

## CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Several Prominent People Meet Strange and Serious Injury at Mt. Sterling.

Mack Cheatham, foreman of the Sentinel Democrat office, was the victim Sunday night of an accident which may render him a permanent cripple. His friend, James Roach, was handling a pistol, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball striking Cheatham in the right ankle. The foot may have to be amputated, as the ball is still in the ankle and even if this is avoided, it is possible that he will go through life with a stiff ankle.

R. C. Robinson's old sorrel carriage horse was hitched to a sleigh yesterday morning and to the astonishment of everybody became frightened and ran away. Boone Lacy, of Morgan county, who was riding a valuable mare, met the frightened animal and jumped in time to save himself, but the sleigh struck his mare and broke her leg and she had to be shot. She was valued at \$175.

Mr. H. Clay Turner fell on the pavement in front of Mrs. Ann Turner's boarding house, Tuesday evening, and sustained serious injuries. The left arm was broken above the wrist, and the bone was shattered to pieces and flesh torn. The broken member was dressed by Dr. Drake and the patient is resting easy.—Mt. Sterling Gazette.

## "For Ways That Are Dark," Etc.

Some of the republicans are clutching at another straw to save the Nevada senatorship. They have now set up the cry that the apportionment law under which the legislature was elected is unconstitutional and that the republican governor will ignore that body and appoint a United States senator to suit himself. Such a desperate recourse could not succeed, but the fact that it is contemplated and that its inevitable failure is all that will prevent its employment is only another item in the bill of particulars explaining why the republicans favor any method of choosing United States senators rather than a popular election.

If you are bilious call at this office and get a free sample of Dr. Whitehall's anti-bilious pills.

## POSTAL AFFAIRS.

And Bills Fixing the Salaries of Postal Clerks by Grade.

The post-office department at Washington has received information that the two ships the City of New York and the City of Paris, belonging to the Inman line, have about completed the necessary arrangements for the accommodation of sea post-offices, and will be ready to make their first trips under the American flag about the first of February.

Postmaster Harlow, of St. Louis, reports that his street railway postal-car service has proved eminently successful in every particular. During the two weeks covered by the report the total number of pieces of local mail received and delivered at a saving from four to five hours each has been from three hundred to five hundred daily.

The house committee on post-offices and post-roads acted favorably on a number of important measures. The senate bill to reclassify and fix the salaries of railway postal clerks received favorable report. The bill fixes the salaries of railway postal clerks as follows: First class, \$800 per annum; second class, \$1,000; third class, \$1,200; fourth class, \$1,300; fifth class, \$1,500; sixth class, \$1,600; seventh class, \$1,800. The bill by Mr. Wilson, of Missouri, to form the classification of clerks in the first and second class post-offices and fixing their salaries, was also ordered favorably reported.

## A DOLLAR OF 1804.

One of the Rarest of Coins Sells For the Sum of \$1,300.

The sum of \$1,300 is a big price to pay for a single silver dollar, even though it happens to be a rare coin. Yet that is the price paid by a Chicago coin collector to Edward Fitzsimmons for a silver dollar, coined in the year 1804. Only four or five of these coins are known to be in existence. Fitzsimmons had only possessed the coin about four months. Last fall he was uprooting the stump of a tree on his farm near Alton, Ill., and came upon a hollow filled with Indian relics, such as beads, tomahawks, bones, etc. Among the debris he found a silver dollar, tarnished from age and contact with the earth. All the articles were preserved. Little was thought of the dollar more than that it was old and might possibly pass for its face value. Fitzsimmons was in City Clerk Ward's office a few days ago and related the story of the find, and also that the dollar bore the coveted "1804" mark. Mr. Fitzsimmons opened negotiations with the Chicago collector, which resulted in the dollar changing hands at the extraordinary price mentioned. Fitzsimmons went to Alton last week and liquidated a mortgage on his farm with the proceeds received from the sale of the "1804" dollar.

## Kentucky River Improvement.

A convention was held in Frankfort last week at which all the counties on the Kentucky river were represented, the object being to take steps toward getting congress to make an appropriation to improve the Kentucky river, so as to make it navigable from its head to the Ohio. Many prominent citizens of Kentucky were delegates. Among them were Hon. A. S. Berry, Hon. Theo. Hallam, Lieutenant Governor Alford and Attorney General Hendricks. Judge Lysander Hord was chairman, and speeches were made by Congressmen Berry and General Hendricks. Resolutions asking congress for the improvements desired were unanimously adopted.

## Another Man Killed at Manchester.

A difficulty came up between Wm. Jones of Clay and Wm. Lankford of Harlan over a game of cards. Jones' son took part in his father's behalf, and received a thirty-eight Winchester ball, which passed through his body. He fell dead on the ground. Lankford made his escape. Both the principals were drunk. The trouble came up in a saloon.